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A true and perfect Relation of what hath happened in York, since his Majesties last DECLARATION,

The Parliaments Resolution, concerning the Kings most excellent Majesty, and the Lords and Commons which have absented themselves from the said Houses, and are now at *York* attending on his Majesty.

Likewise the Grounds and Reasons why they are enforced to take Arms, With the severall Reasons to prove that every man is bound to uphold the Parliament against all Opposers whatsoever.

Ordered by the Lords and Commons that this be printed and published.

Iohn Brown Cler. parl. H. Elsing Cler. parl.

June 23, *Printed for* William Arding, 1642.

The Reaſon why the Subiect is bound to obey the Command of the Parliament, Voted

That if in caſe of neceſſity, if his Majeſty ſhall deny his aſſent, the Ordinance agreed on by both Houſes of Parliament, doth obliege the People, and ought to bee obeyed, being warranted by the Fundamentall Laws of the Kingdome,

Both Houſes of Parliament hath took into their ſerious conſideration the Occaſion and Reaſon why the Members of the ſaid Houſes ſhould abſent themſelves upon their ſummoning in, Wherupon they hath drawn up a Charge againſt them, and are reſolv'd that they ſhall pay 100. l. a man, and to be examined by the Committee before the next ſitting.

Ordered by the Lords and Commons in Parliament, that this be printed and publiſhed.

John Brown Cler Parl.

Hen. Elſing Cler. Parl D. Com.

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Worthy Sir,

I Cannot without the fearfull and terrible ſtain of ingratitude forget your abundance of love, expreſſed unto me when you were reſident with us here in the North.

It was your deſire, and your courteſie to me, and my great neceſſity have engaged me to certifie you of all Paſſages which have bin worth any obſervation ſince your departure from us.

The common fear is of warres, and that fear is ſo farre publiſht throughout the

whole County, *that we must hope little leſse can enſue.*

His Majeſty will not give leave to any conditions, but what he hath himſelf firſt propoſed.

Some Lords do encourage his Reſolutions, but the others ſtand as Neutrals rather endeavouring to perſwade him, then to encourage his Reſolution in the violent way of war.

We hear that my Lord *Pagets* abſence from the Houſe, which was beyond expectation, hath much diſcontented the Houſe, but here his intentions are found to be ſo faithfull, that wee hope they will have no ground to queſtion his fidelity and truſt.

There came lately to *York* many Cavaleers from *London*, who offered to maintain His Majeſties Reſolution of ſetting up His Standard, from which ſome well diſpoſed Lords of His Majeſties Counſell, did of late did of late diſſure him. Theſe Cavaleers at a place called *Grimſton* within 12. miles of *Yorke*,

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upon the 16. of *June* did gather a head, being in number above threescore, and in the space of three hours by their fain insinuation had gathered unto them a great multitude more, in this Confusion they passed towards *Yorke* City, and at their first comming they did present their service unto His Majesty, as men willing to continue this miserable distraction, their whole intents complying with his Majesties Resolution of setting up his Standard.

Upon their first proffer, his Majesty was much moved and heavie, desired to have some time for respite for their Entertainment, but did the next morning being the 17. of *JUNE* entertain most of them, which hath given them most strange and mighty Encouragement.

I will give you for your better satisfaction some of their Names, which have bin the main Agents in this cause, but ere long I hope they will be apprehended.

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Collonel *Williams*, Capt. *Draper*. Capt. *Early*, Capt. *Stichborn*, Lievtenant *Gilbert*, Sergeant Major *Smith*, and some others, Thus I rest,

Your most obliged Friend,

York June 18. 1642.

EDWARD ANDREWS.

SInce the peace of this Kingdome hath bin disturbed, those dangerous Agents of Rome hath practised many desperate Attempts against this Nation; Whereby they have indeavoured the subversion of our Liberties and persons, And since all these now within these few dayes there arose a strange and most wicked danger in Darby *Towne, where by the motion and instigatron of one Master John Hamson a Catholique, strange things have happened, for after that he and his adherents had indeavoured to spoyle one Mr. James his house, when their intentions did*

did not take such success as they expected, they entred the same James his house, and not finding him at home, seized upon his wife; whom after they had ravished, they gagged in a most terrible manner: and after this mischief they plundered the house, and told her that this was but the beginning of what they did intend to act.

This slept for a season, and within a small space they intended to fire the Towne, but by the information of Mistris James his wife, their farther mischief was prevented, and all their Designs countermanded.

This the Actors were discovered, and all things now brought to light, which they intended should have bin brought to a greater light.

By vertue of an Order this day made in the House of Commons *June* 17. the Officers and Reformadoes listed by the Adventurers for *Ireland*, are hereby required to take notice, that they are on tuesday next (at 9. a clock in the morning) to hear a Sermon, and take the Protestation at St. *Laurence* Church neer Guild-Hall *London*, and then to enter into pay at Guild-Hall aforesaid.

Hen. Elsing Cler. Parl.

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A Command from the High Court of Parliament, to the Justices of Peace neer adjoyning to the Northern Roads.

IT is this day ordered by the Lords in Parliament assembled, That a strict search and Examination be made by the Justices of peace Maior, Bayliffs, Constables, and other his Majesties Officers, inhabiting, or neer adjoyning to all the Northerne Roads, for the stopping and staying of all Armes, Ammunition, Powder, Light-horses, or horses for service in the Warres, and great Saddles that are, or shal be carryed towards the North parts of England, but by the privity and direction of one, or both Houses of Parliament; And that the said Officers shall stay them accordingly, and speedily give information thereof unto one of the Houses of Parliament.

Ordered by the Lords in Parliament, That this shall be printed and published.

Io. Browne, Cler. Parl.